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*God's delays are not denials;
He has heard your prayer;
He knows all about your trials,
Knows your every care.*

*God's delays are not denials;
Help is on the way.
He is watching o'er life's dial,
Bringing forth the day.*

*God's delays are not denials.
You will find Him true,
Working through the hardest trials
What is best for you.*

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LOOKING BACK — PRAYING FORWARD

The **American-European Fellowship**, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, has been for 22 years a zealous supporter of Missions and Relief Work in many countries of Europe. The new World War has displaced a few of our 35 Missionaries, but not one has been prevented from laboring for the Lord in some needy field. Neither has any worker in the field failed to receive his or her allowance on time every month since the war began.

Some of the Missionaries are native to the country which they serve, thus having no language difficulties, and most of them are fortunate in having had training in Moody Bible Institute or similar American Christian schools.

In our Medical Mission at Jaffa—Tel Aviv, in Palestine, frequent testimony is given to patients waiting in the Clinic by Bible teachers and other believers. One of the most faithful witnesses is a converted Arab woman who is blind and reads from her Braille Bible and testifies several times daily. Six languages are spoken in the clinic, so no one is passed by in giving out the written and spoken testimony to Messiah. No charge of any kind is ever made to the patients, none is ever turned away, and 200 patients is not an uncommon number appealing for help in a single day.

Oh! how we need a real hospital instead of our present few rooms at this center of Jewish population, so close to the great modern city of Tel Aviv. There is an acre of ground on the shore of the Mediterranean with a seven-room house that would be a good beginning for the hospital. Your prayers will be appreciated.

How striking are the evidences of God's answers to prayer in these European Mission fields. With many battles and so much territory changing hands, danger has threatened several of the Missionaries. Two workers were able to leave Czechoslovakia just two days before it was captured. Another group of seven workers about whom we were in prayer were suddenly made safe and permitted to continue their labors as usual by the seizure of the whole territory by a country which was not unfavorably disposed toward the preaching of the Gospel.

One native of Switzerland working in Poland was permitted to return home, and has been ever since preaching to his own people and at the same time looking out for other Missionaries in less fortunate countries surrounding him. Perhaps the most unusual answer to our prayers was the permission of the Berlin Government for two of our **Jewish workers**, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miller, to fly from Budapest to Madrid, **via Berlin**, on their way to America. These two Missionaries will have many interesting stories to tell of their witness to Messiah among the millions of Jews in Southeastern Europe. They are expected within a month.

With all the enmity and antagonism against Protestant Missionaries sent to "civilized" Europe by the **American - European Fellowship**, there has been but one sad story of martyrdom. Grace Mott, long a Gospel worker among the vast Jewish population of Poland, was found lying dead on the floor of her bedroom one morning a few years ago, her jugular vein having been opened by that peculiar twist of the knife so common in Kosher practices among the orthodox Jews. As an evidence

of the bitter enmity against her teaching, her face had been slashed beyond recognition by her slayer, probably using the same sharp knife.

At present our foreign Missionaries in Albania, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Roumania are laboring in other fields, but the native workers in these countries carry on the Missions and souls are still being won for the Lord. We are praying that peace may come to these and other European countries and that those who have spent ten or more years sowing the good seed may return to their familiar harvest fields if the Lord tarries.

We ask your prayers especially for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stettler in Switzerland, Miss Steyrer in Austria, Karl Faulkner and Eugene Naggy in Hungary, Rev. Francis A. McGaw in Nairobi, East Africa; Mr. and Mrs. John Kovalchuk among the Russian colonists in Argentina, and Vasil Angeloff and Mrs. Pawlina Nikoff in Bulgaria.

Many interesting letters from our Missionaries will be found in this monthly magazine, **The European Harvest Field**, now in its 22nd year. Your request on a postal card will send a free copy to some of your acquaintances.

I am confident that I speak in behalf of every Missionary under the **American-European Fellowship**, as well as the members of our Executive Committee and office staff, in wishing all our friends, contributors and prayer partners a glorious New Year in Christ Jesus with the peace that passeth understanding, the peace which world wars cannot destroy.

Norman J. Smith, General Secretary

"WE OFTEN TALK OF A HOSPITAL"

"The Secret." 1 Thes. 5:23-25.

The weary one had rest, the sad had joy that day

And wondered how.

A plowman singing at his work had prayed:

"Lord, help them now."

Away in foreign lands they wondered how
Their feeble words had power.

At home the Christians, two or three,
Had met to pray an hour.

Yes, we are always wondering how

Because we do not see

Some one unknown perhaps, and far
away,

On bended knee.

Your air mail letter of July 15 reached me on September 11. The two Bibles arrived here on the 20th. This is my first foreign mail for four months. I sent a general mail letter to you in August.

We often talk of a hospital here and do realize the need. The believers here speak of how they are going to help when we get the hospital. I do so appreciate those two Bibles, and since you have so kindly started a fund for me for Bibles, I should be happy for two more Bibles. You will be glad to know

that I gave one of those last Bibles to a very religious orthodox Jew. In two months he has read two-thirds of the Bible, and for many of the words he must use a dictionary, as English is not his language. He says: "Why, do you know, the New Testament is most interesting, and the book of Daniel very profitable." He has never read either the New Testament or Daniel before. This man is a kind doctor who helps Dr. Juk in the Clinic once a week.

I could use those New Testaments from Mr. Davis, as many of the young people ask for them. I was sorry to hear of the passing away of our brother George W. Hunter. It was good that you could go to see him. I was reading S. D. Gordon's "Quiet Talks on Power" when your letter came. This one paragraph seemed appropriate at that moment:—

"A spirit-mastered man slowly comes to understand that service now is apprenticeship service. He is in training for a time when a King shall reign and will need tested and trusted and trained servants. He is in college for commencement day. That may explain in part why some of the workers whom we think can least be spared are called away. Their apprentice term is served. School's

out. They are moved up."

Mr. and Mrs. Marcinkowski, Adele and Benjamin, Brother Falowitch and Dr. Juk came over for dinner on Sunday, to help me remember that it has been one year since we sailed from America for Palestine. We had a praise service, and I wish you could have heard Brother Falowitch pray. He prayed for the Christians in America, for the King and Queen of England and for President Roosevelt, his wife and also his mother. We do not often hear such prayers for those who are responsible for our lands and our welfare.

Your heart would be glad if you could see how grateful the patients are for the help which they get in the Clinic. This morning a grandmother who is almost blind handed her granddaughter to me for eye treatment. The child's mother has one glass eye. In the summer the Clinic is crowded with eye cases. Some of the patients suffer for days and then come to us with very bad infections.

Many times as I work around and see how truly thankful the people are for their treatment I wish our prayer partners and helpers could have only one glimpse of the ones who are being helped, who might never be aided at all but for those faithful ones in America. We praise the Lord for every new prayer helper and friend which you find for us on your itinerary in the West. We are real grateful and need every prayer. You know our warfare is spiritual, and there are many adversaries.

October 24

Thank you very much for my allowance, which reached me on October 16. Praise the Lord for keeping me here and giving me opportunities to witness for Him. I gave one of those lovely Bibles which you sent me to a Jewish girl who had helped me with Hebrew. She believes in Jesus Christ as the true Messiah. Her confession is as yet in secret. Her sister is reading the New Testament.

Clinic days are very busy. Some days they reach 200 patients. The Gospel is given forth every day. The patients are grateful for the help which is given to them. I have a little friend, Moses. He and his little sister are both suffering from the same eye infection. They come to see me at my house and sing to me in Hebrew. Moses is seven years old. He speaks Hebrew and takes Gospel portions to his friends in Hebrew. One morning he came and asked for a Gospel in English for a man at his father's place of work.

We went to the Dead Sea for the first time yesterday. On the way we saw the place where Moses is supposed to be buried.

We need your prayers very much here. Thank you each and every one for remembering us. Souls are seeking for peace. Pray that we may be able to show them the way of true peace in the Messiah. Looking forward for a blessed Christmas for my friends in America.

Sincerely in Him. *Jane T. Haley*

HUNGARY'S RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Klachtenovo, Nov. 11, 1940

Dear brother in the Lord:

I hope that you received my last letter which I sent you on the 15th of September by air mail. Before that I also sent you several letters, but do not know what could have happened that I do not have any kind of answer from you or from the mission. I also regret that I do not receive the mission magazine, in which I always found much joy, when I saw the work of the Lord's children in various places.

You know, dear brother, that we are dependent only on this help which we receive from you. The summer somehow passed, praise the Lord, but winter is coming and we are in a very difficult position. My wife and I bear this difficulty with joy, because we believe that our work is not in vain before the Lord, but the Lord has given us two daughters who do not yet understand when we say, "there is no bread." But we believe that

He who made us and placed us in His work, will not leave us in our need, but will help us through His children.

Since in Hungary we have entire religious freedom, we strive more and more to have evangelistic meetings in various places. The 12th and 13th of October we had several such meetings in Bustino, where brother I. Mochar is working, and the Lord abundantly blessed and is enlarging His work in Karpato Rus. The 25th of October six souls united the church and were baptized in the town of Munkacs where brother E. Stumpf is working with his wife. Praise the Lord, the work of the children of God does not remain fruitless, but He answers our prayers and adds to His church.

Please pray for us that He will bless and help us spiritually and materially and we do not forget you in our prayers.

Rom. 1:8,9. Hearty greetings to you and all who love the Lord.

Yours in Christ, JOHN GONAK

WIDE-SPREAD MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR

Biel, Switzerland, Oct. 14

Dear Mr. Smith:—

On Oct. 8th the American Express aviso of 350 Dollars or 1512 Sw. Francs arrived and I want to thank you very much for this sum. Today your letter arrived explaining for what purposes this money is designated. I am always very thankful for any and every detail regarding the use of the money.

Immediately I have written a postal card to Miss Christoffersen in Nice, France, if this is still her address. I shall try to locate her. It is such a pity that she had not kept in touch with us. We might have helped her now and then. As soon as we have her answer we shall send her some funds for Jewish work. We shall be glad to do anything for her.

Regarding Russian Poland, we know only that the brethren do not write any more. Many have fled into German territory. Some are at the Bible School in the Rheinland and their folks are in Berlin. To one Ukrainian brother responding to his wife I have sent a small help. Others of the brethren with their families have been sent to Siberia and nothing is known of them. It is next to impossible to keep in touch with them.

Now regarding the property at Radosc. At least please wait now till after the war before any definite changes are made. You cannot now throw out the refugee Poles and turn it to somebody else. It is in very best hands. This war will some time come to a close again. After the war Miss Christoffersen or some Fellowship missionary may want to open that place again for a work of God.

We have lately been encouraged in a number of ways. Meetings have been visited better. We have had some wonderful opportunities to testify to folks, not believers. We have received invitations to places where we have not had any entrance. Now we preach the Word with much liberty here. Many homes have been visited and quite a few troubled souls with great problems could be helped in various ways. Of late we printed again 5,500 new Polish tracts under three different titles: "The Trip Into the Unknown," "Man Without the Religious and Kultural Mask," "The Way of Salvation." Outside of these we bought again 500 gospels of John, in Polish, for the Polish soldiers for free distribution among them.

As to prayer requests, there is just

now specially one great object. Pray for the millions of victims of the war in many lands, for the brethren in eastern Europe and in Russia specially. Then we are constantly receiving letters of Hebrew Christians living in Warsaw who urgently ask us to do anything and everything to help them move into some American country. This is practically impossible, just now.

For some time we had nightly alarms. English bombers crossing to Italy via Switzerland. For a number of weeks we have been at rest. Food and eatables are strictly rationed and getting more so all the time. Coal can only be gotten in a very limited way. Oils and fats are specially articles that Europe misses most. Prices for nearly every kind of goods rise slowly but constantly. We have had no needs, but according to reports out of France, every article must be very scarce.

Mrs. Stettler as well as the children are well and we have much cause for thanksgiving. We trust you are well as all dear ones across the ocean.

Fred Stettler

Biel-Mett, Nov. 7

Received in New York, Dec. 31

Very dear Friends!

The harvest is passed and our forests have put on the most beautiful garments in many colours that one can imagine. Outward nature seems to remind us of the fast passing time and of the passing of all earthly beauty. Every current of air blows thousands of withered leaves in every direction. Similar to these outdoor witnesses, the time in which we live seems to remind us of the "last times." Has the gathering into His garner begun? Is His reaping sickle already upon the earth? How important that we know upon what foundation our faith rests. He is our life. No external profession will ever stand the test.

All temporal and earthly and visible things and powers seem to be doomed to failure. All man-power not derived from Him is somehow might with which the devil plays his satanic manoeuvres. It is to be hoped that tens of thousands will come to know Him after having tried every possible human solution to their problems. Perhaps there is hope as never before in a world in bankruptcy.

Since last writing to you we have preached the Word of God in eleven towns and villages. Within 78 days we

held some 79 public meetings and gospel services. Specially out in the country the work is quite encouraging. The meetings are fairly well visited. The cities present the usual chaos of religions of every shade and color. In one instance the meetings are held up in the attic. In another, in the tower of a fortress of the middle ages. These walls could tell some interesting stories, but none more fascinating than the old, old story of the Lord Jesus Christ and His salvation. Preaching in a fortress about: "He is my refuge and my fortress" is so practical an exposition.

If they only would turn all the fortifications to gospel centers!! There is a time Christ will rule and all forts will be deserted. So very often present-day forts have proved to be traps in which folks were killed. At times the Bible hours at our home have wonderfully increased. There have been days when cripples and blind folks and such, who are known as the contemptibles of the town, have filed in. We often felt like the meeting was altogether similar to those Christ held. If He only had come to every one with His healing touch. Nevertheless, His presence was here and His Word and Spirit was often mightily felt.

Having learned to make various furniture at the Foreign Missions course, we made several benches out of grocery boxes. Today I bought again four long benches so we might accommodate all. But often public attractions or rainy nights or general order to darken all houses and towns because of air-raid dangers keep away many. Not one week passes but we make many house visitations. Some times we take along the guitar and if Mrs. Stettler can accompany with singing, folks are so greatly pleased. We have never found them tired of listening. Often they would listen till midnight. Recently a man visited expressed the wish, should he ever get sick, we would have to come and sing and play and he listened with tears in his eyes. We usually read the Word and give a short message and do some gospel singing.

After the political upheavals in Roumania we are again in touch with Christian workers and have paid there for 10,000 gospels for distribution. Here in Switzerland a Christian agency has printed gospels of John in Polish for the soldiers. The epistle of Romans was out of stock in a very short time. In the meanwhile I was able to get some 2,000 gospel selections in Polish on the theme, "The way of salvation," from the Polish territory and expect more to come. It was formerly thought impossible to get them. Nearly 7,000 German

gospel tracts were either bought or we had them printed. Just now 4,000 24-page pamphlets are again in print.

From various sources we get news that the Bible and the New Testament is used and bought as never before in Germany. From Poland an editor and publisher writes that the Polish New Testament is completely sold out and he had shortly before the war new editions printed. These are hopeful signs. A brother from Warsaw writes that never was there so much interest in the gospel among the Roman Catholics as now.

From day to day we are in prayer that God might use these times of utmost trials and sufferings that men may wake up to a new life in Christ. He can make the wrath of man to praise Him. Weekly quite a number of letters come in from the territory that formerly was Poland. Tens of thousands are resettled.

In the city of Lodz, where we labored for nearly seven years, the Jews are restricted to two suburban cities. They have their own hospitals, railway stations, postoffices, schools, police and theatres. Otherwise they are cut off from the arians and nobody knows what is happening behind the forbidden fence. In the so-called "Generalgouvernement" (Poland) Jews are free to live anywhere.

Various pleas have come to me to help Hebrew Christian workers to find friends for them who might send them an affidavit from some American country. They would like to emigrate and do any work just to get out of Europe. Perhaps a half-million Jews have fled to Soviet Russia. All Jewish Missions in Warsaw are closed down. But the Word of God is "not bound."

Every generation has had to experience that the gospel was not wanted and Christians in various parts of the world were suffering hardships. Christ never promised to His own anything but the cross. The life of God cannot be arrested nor forced out by human pressure. Scriptures seem to show clearly that all and every world power was a direct instrument in the hand of the devil, who works through the children of disobedience. But upon Calvary follows the glorious resurrection day.

Through the gracious provision of the saints of God we have been able to send from time to time modest sums of relief money to brethren in France, Roumania and the former Polish territory. Receipts for these gifts have been coming in. These men count it a privilege to be in touch with us.

Much prayer should be offered for all the brethren in all eastern European countries. Most of them are in great need. One of the Christian workers

wrote me recently that the monthly government help he received during his military service was only sufficient to provide food for three days. Food and clothing rises from month to month in price in nearly all European countries. While they are in dire need they ought to be able to help ever so many in need and the many poverty stricken in their churches.

Many Christian workers who came under Soviet control have been deported to Siberia or to the White Sea districts, from which it is known that few ever return. Among the churches where we labored for many years we have reports that are not too discouraging. Three similar groups of believers have formed a common mission and are represented as one before the government, while each branch is free. Tens of thousands of the people among whom we labored have been re-settled into other districts.

As letters sometimes take months we should like to include our love and sincere thanks to all who have been mindful of us. Switzerland has been called "*The Island in a troubled sea.*" This is true. We have so much cause for thanksgiving. We are actually "*Perplexed but not in despair . . . cast down, but NOT destroyed*" (2Cor.4:8-9) "When the fullness of the time came, God sent forth His Son . . ." And when His time has come Christ will appear again for His own.

Yours in the "Altogether Lovely"
Fred and Martha Stettler-Schauble

Biel-Mett, Nov. 13, 1940

Dear Mr. Smith:—

Thanks for your letter of Sept. 25th. Just the day before I sent out a general letter of which I suppose you will get a copy too. I have just looked at the files and find I made a copy which I have to spare of the last financial statement I sent to the Madison Street Church. So you may have it. Of course, you must keep in mind that I am not regular bookkeeper and have never been asked of the church to make any such statement, but during all the past years since 1926 I have at intervals sent in similar statements, so that they know what is what and what has been done.

Of late we have sent 2,000 Lei to Mr. Hamaliuc in Siret. They are now 2 kilometers (less than two miles) from the Soviet border. Brother Hamaliuc has always had a hard time getting along. He has a number of children and if we cannot help him to keep him in the Lord's work he does not see his way out but to let himself be resettled into some territory now within the German borders. There he might get a position and perhaps even a farm to hold his family

through. This is the last news I have from Roumania from a reliable brother.

To Mr. Przeorski I sent money twice. He must be very sick if not on his death-bed. So last news through others informed me. Miss Christoffersen wrote me a post card, asking me to send air-mail letter to you to send her funds through me, as U. S. A. blocked money to be sent through France.* I sent her from the funds you sent, 75 Dollars for Jewish work. 25 Dollars I sent to Poland to two persons. If I am able I usually add costs and expenses from our personal fund. Inclosed you find a list of gifts sent either as relief or allowances to brethren.

In general it looks as if we are yet far from peace. God knows how all will end. They seem to have a will to fight until both are completely exhausted and Europe all gone to pieces. The good of it is that people who have lived in luxury must return to simplicity and rationed material. Perhaps some will learn anew: Give us this day our daily bread. Europe, as a whole, has not learned much by all happenings. Godlessness triumphs with few exceptions.

Now I ought to close. I must soon leave for eastern Switzerland and should like to have no debts as to correspondence. So God bless you and all who love Jesus Christ. The Cross of Christ will triumph in the end. God just gave them over to their blindness and own lusts.

Wife and family are well and up. The children are nearly the only earthly joy one has, as long as we can stay together and have somewhat orderly government conditions. Yours in Christ,

Fred Stettler

(*Our usual channel is now open again, by permission of the U. S. A. and we send funds monthly.)

"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME"

Budapest, Nov. 29

Dear Mr. Smith:—

Just a few lines to let you know how things are with us and to thank you for the allowance received thru the Bank. I am thanking the Lord that so far the money has come thru safely. It seems that at the present rate Mr. Roosevelt may soon apply the same law here as he applied to France about the sending of money. One never knows, do they? It is a wonderful time and a wonderful place to live for here we are at least in the center of things and can see God's Word being fulfilled before our eyes. Altho many of the things taking place puzzle one and one wonders just how it will work out according to the Bible, yet we know that the Lord is over all

and will in the end make even the wrath of man to work for His honor and glory. I am praising Him for the way He has supplied every need in these days of rising prices.

As you know by now, the Millers have had to change their plans once more. I'm losing track of the times they have had to change, but the Lord knows what He is doing. They were given permission yesterday to remain here until their plane leaves on the 21st. If, if, but most of all if the Lord so wills. One learns to leave it with Him, but really it is a hard job. I thought I had patience, but I've surely lost it somewhere, so I am having to learn that lesson over again. Please pray also for the physical condition of all of us. Such times are very trying on nerves, it seems. I have perfect peace and yet underneath seems to be a tautness that I just can't get over. I know the Lord can even remove that.

The Lord has been giving opportunity to get the Word out. One case is rather typical of many people now. I spoke a little and left tracts and when I returned the lady had read the tracts and thought them very interesting and was quite interested in all one had to say, but—when one offered a Bible! "I am sorry I have not the patience to read just now. Maybe when better times come I will be able."

They turn down the Word of God and think that they shall stand a chance before His throne. I told her that she

couldn't offer that excuse to God when she stood before Him, but it is so hard for them to realize the reality of these things, even as it is for us sometimes, but the Holy Spirit can impress the truths upon her. Please pray for this lady and the many like her among Israel.

It is also interesting how the Lord uses even the fact that we do not speak the language to make opportunities. I took one of the Russian boys over to get glasses and as we talked a lady in the shop got interested and began to ask questions and as she spoke German I was able to speak with her in a mixture of German and Hungarian. She was quite interested and told how she liked to read the Bible—the five books of Moses only, of course—but that it had been a long time since she had looked at it. She was interested enough to take the tracts and also said she would like a Bible to read when she returned to Budapest.

These days are making some think, but there is not the hunger for the Word that one often thinks would accompany such days and as one sometimes reads of in some reports from the field. One wonderful part of it is that people are very curious and will at least listen to one as a usual thing and that is better than one often finds at home. Right?

Only up in the Carpathian section where Miss Selody is have I found a real hunger for the Word of God. It is such a joy to speak to them there.

Karl Faulkner.

BETWEEN SEVERAL FIRES — AND ALBANIA

58 Pond St., Natick, Mass.

Dear Brother Smith:—

Your two recent letters are here beside me. Concerning the telegram from Cordell Hull, it is rather interesting to know that letters addressed to the American Embassy at Rome do not always arrive. I am sending a copy to the Secretary of State here, and it will undoubtedly be forwarded in the diplomatic pouch—which *will* arrive. I fear, however, that the \$22,000 worth of property has been blown clear off the map by now. Between the Greeks and the Italians, Kortcha has taken a bad beating, I imagine. It is interesting, though terrible, to hear the news broadcasts, and hear the announcers stumbling all over the names of towns, villages and mountains where we have labored with the Word of Life. May God have kept safely our dear ones there.

I have been speaking frequently of late, an average of 6 or 7 times a week. Sometimes there is only a cordial thank you, and sometimes shekels are added.

Anyway, times have not been quite so lean as they were at one rather extended period. It seems quite certain, however, that I shall go back into a pastorate. Would you like to have me down there in the Bronx? The Bethany Presbyterian Church has asked me to candidate there as interim pastor (their pastor has a year's leave for army chaplaincy).

However, this as well as suggestions for New Jersey, Vermont and Massachusetts do not raise real interest, inasmuch as such a pastorate would cut me off from the Albanian work which has been begun here. And yet, if the Lord ever does lead me very definitely away from here, of course I shall go. At present I can sense our need, but not His leading. So this must wait, too. I expect to come down to New York and New Jersey for the period of January 12th to 26th. If you can arrange any speaking engagements for me on week-nights, let me know. Expecting to see you then just after Christmas, Yours in Christ.

Edwin E. Jacques

FOREIGN FIELD STILL UPPERMOST

Rising Sun, Md., Dec. 10

Dear Friends:—

A full year ago (emphasis on the *full*) we returned from Albania. We rejoice in having been privileged to share our burden for the Albanians with many, some of whom had never even heard of Albania before. We're thankful, too, for the ever-widening circle of friends.

Were you surprised at the new address? So are we! We were willing to go wherever the Lord should direct, but little dreamed that it would be here. The original call to "the regions beyond" had been so clear and, although the forced return from Albania had perplexed us, we still believed the next step would be somewhere to the foreign field. Our deputational work, we felt, had been done when the call came from here. Because both direct guidance and the circumstances surrounding the call were so evidently of His working, we came without hesitation.

Thus, since October twentieth, we have been serving the Grace Bible Chapel just outside the village of Calvert, in the northeast corner of Maryland. It is a new, independent work, previously cared for by two who could devote only part of their time to it. It was through one of them, our friend, Mr. Kenneth Miles, that we first heard of the work and need. The group is small but consecrated, anxious to be taught and used in further witnessing, and we are finding their fellowship a definite encouragement.

We were warned of the housing problem even before coming, but the Lord settled that for us the second day we were here. We now rent a simply furnished place in an old historic building formerly a hotel and station on the Washington Philadelphia stage-coach line. A large garage and a large, safe yard for the children give us more cause for praise. We're not settling down for life, because we can't deny that the foreign field is still the uppermost burden of our hearts, and we came with the understanding that we would stay only until the Lord made that next step clear. For the present, however, His will has been made clear, and we're happy to be busy for Him here.

The latest letters from friends in Albania indicated a continued freedom for the small group of believers. Nasi and Ligor were continuing colportage work, but expected soon to be hampered by a shortage of Scriptures, all printed outside of Albania. Living costs were still rising, too. But a tremendous change has come since they wrote. Albania is once more a battlefield, this time caught between the opposing forces of Italy and

Greece. Kortiça, (also spelled Corizza and Koritza) the city in which we lived and in which the Mission still owns property, has undergone heavy siege. The very fact that the Albanian army was forced into a merger with the Italian troops soon after Albania was captured makes the situation more difficult for the Albanians.

Raymond and Grace are now twenty-eight and seven months respectively, and provide us with all sorts of entertainment. They love each other dearly. Already Grace boasts of four teeth. Recently Raymond finished eating a pear and came back with the pear stem and the trustful request, "Daddy, put some more on it!"

With this letter go our wishes for a blessed Christmas and a New Year of deeper, richer experiences in Him. We're reminded, too, of Simeon and Anna, and of their watchfulness for the Saviour. What a joy to know that He who came those many years ago is coming again, and we say, with Luke, "Lift up your heads, for your redemption draweth nigh."

Sincerely yours,

Arthur and Jean Konrad

P. S. Calvert, Md., our town, has no postoffice so we get our mail by R. F. D. Our mail address is Rising Sun, Md.

GREETINGS FROM RUSSIA

Now in the U. S. S. R.

Dear Friends:—

I am happy to inform you that we are all well. Praise Him. Thank you very much for your good remembrance of us. Although we did not receive recently any letter from you, we hope that you are all well. We greet you all in His Name.

John Gordiuk

(This postal card was written October 26 in Mlynót, Polish Russia. This faithful brother and two others in the same country greatly need our prayers and material help as well. Life must be very hard for them and their dear families—Editor.)

IMPORTANT PRAYER REQUEST

Brother Philip Manetz asks us to remember in prayer his wife and child in Budapest, Hungary. A recent radio-gram tells of danger of their expulsion, but that does not pay the cost of a ticket to America. When they are able to reach this country, our brother feels that some new foreign field will be clearly indicated for him. Until then he is faithfully witnessing in this country and finds daily opportunity to praise the Lord.

A WIDE FIELD IN THE ARGENTINE

Berisso, Argentine, Dec. 19

Dear Brother Smith:—

Your last letter, with check for our allowance, received. We are very thankful to God and all our dear friends for this help, which enables us to do our work here. We are always so grateful to the Lord for the *American-European Fellowship* and all its friends, with whom we have had connection all these years, for they tried their best in supplying our needs even in the hardest times.

We are sure that many fervent prayers were offered to God for us continually. We always felt that. We thank the Lord very heartily for all those opportunities He gave us to testify in those different countries in Europe and for those great blessings He bestowed on our simple and weak testimony.

We praise the Lord that He has so wonderfully brought us here to South America just in time and gave us here also a great opportunity to testify to different Slavonic people in different parts of this wide country where freedom to preach the Gospel of Jesus Christ is still enjoyed.

I have constantly received invitations from different places to come and help them in the work. There is also much work in Buenos Aires, Berisso and other places near by. Lately I have visited the Russian and Ukrainian groups of believers in the Province of Santa Fe. They have been asking me and insisting that I should come for some time. There were some difficulties among them and the work was suffering.

We spent with them more than two weeks, holding meetings every night and visiting homes in the day time. At first it seemed to be difficult to do anything, because we came in the time of the harvest, but we all consented that the Lord's harvest was more important than man's harvest. The attendance at the meetings was good. The backsliding believers rededicated their lives to the Lord and those who had left the church came back and reunited. Seven souls also gave themselves to Christ and joined the church. We had a very blessed baptismal service here and the marriage of one couple of our people. We praise the Lord for this blessed visit.

On our way here we were met at the station in the city of Santa Fe by two brethren, one Spanish and the other Slovak. We spent the whole night with them and had a good opportunity to make the acquaintance of an old Spanish Baptist pastor and others, and we all had a very good time together. They told us more of the appalling need of

workers among the Spaniards, Italians, Germans and other different immigrants in South America everywhere. The natives of Argentina, Indians or Criollas as they call them, know nothing of Jesus Christ as their Saviour, and live a very primitive life in their ignorance. Almost nothing is done among them.

They also told us the sad story of a group of Russian believers, numbering about fifteen members, in that city of Santa Fe a few years ago. They had no Missionary who could instruct them and lead them rightly in the Word of God. Then the communists came and destroyed the whole work.

There are many such groups throughout South America who need help in time to save them from spiritual death. I am very glad that I could visit already some such groups in several places here.

When I came back from this trip, I found in Berisso and Buenos Aires, much work awaiting me. The Christian holiday is near. We must prepare for this holiday with many special services and programs for the young people in several places. I have also received an invitation from the Russian Christian Alliance in Paraguay. They ask me very urgently to come and help them in their annual conference, which takes place January 10 to 12. I wish I could go and see them all there, for it is a very good opportunity to meet them. There are so many good friends whom I know personally from Poland. They have been asking me to come and visit them ever since we came to South America. I have been so busy here in Argentine that I was unable to visit them as yet.

It certainly would be a great joy to us, Brother Smith, if you could come and visit us here and see this field of ours. May the Lord guide you and help you to do this. At the present time, while you have a cold winter at home, we have here a very warm summer. The sun is so hot that for one who is not used to such heat it is almost unbearable to travel. Perhaps it would be better for you to come here in winter, when the weather is more moderate.

Recently I received good news from our John and Anna Mochars, in the Carpathian Russia. The Lord is blessing them richly and many souls gave themselves to Christ. We are so glad and grateful to God that the field is still open for the Gospel news. We love all those friends there so dearly, and pray for them continually. We remain, very sincerely yours in His glad services.

John Kovalchuk

"WHAT ABOUT THE MILLERS?"

Budapest, Nov. 13

Dear Ones in Christ Jesus:

We praise the Lord for all His goodness and mercy to us, and for the dear ones who are praying for us and giving of their gifts of love that we might carry on with that which He has sent us to do. Since writing last I have been ill in bed for three weeks with a bad case of influenza and bronchitis which was dangerously close to developing into pneumonia. To help matters along our permission to remain had expired during my illness and Brother Faulkner had to do much running around for ten days before permission was granted to remain another month.

We praise the Lord for supplying all our needs and providing the room just when we were ready to leave and had but a few things in a suitcase. At present I am completely well and regaining lost strength day by day. I had thought that I had learned the lesson of patience, but the past month has shown me how much more there was to learn in just waiting upon the Lord until He had worked. You can better understand what I mean when Brother Faulkner had to run about daily to Consuls and other officials about many things that had to be tended to and the best I could do was to just wait. But the Lord has worked hitherto and is still working now! Once again we have bought steamship tickets, not with the Greeks this time but with the U. S. lines.

The Lord willing we shall sail from Lisbon, *Portugal*, on the Siboney on Dec. 20th and will arrive, the Lord willing, in New York about the first of the year. We have Portugese, Spanish and German visas and the American Consul has validated our passport to fly through Hungary, Germany, France, Spain and Portugal. This is indeed something to ponder over, for four months ago, after buying steamship tickets through Greece, the American Consul refused to validate our passport to travel through the Mediterranean but now is granting us to go through Berlin and permission to go through all these other countries.

There is difficulty in securing place on the plane and we would ask prayer that we may get through safely and in time to get on our boat at Lisbon. Flying by plane is the only way open to us as it eliminates the Swiss and French visas which we are unable to secure. Please also pray for our permission to remain here until we get place on the plane which, most likely, will be in December, our permission expiring November 30th.

Please pray for health and strength for

Mrs. Miller and I for the trip, for the report we have is that the trip is most strenuous. Please pray for the believers here who are left behind, that they may carry on with the testimony and that the Lord will give them many souls for their hire. Please pray for those to whom we have testified who have not accepted our Lord as Saviour and sin-bearer, that the Holy Spirit will not let them go, that their hearts may be won for Christ.

Not knowing when we leave here for the present would give our address as in care of the American Consul in Lisbon. Praying that this finds you all well and rejoicing in our Blessed Lord Jesus Christ with love from Mrs. Miller and me,

Budapest, Hungary
November 19, 1940

Precious Ones in Christ Jesus Our Lord:

Last week I sent off an air-mail letter to you dear ones, stating that we were leaving here by plane to Lisbon from where we have reservation on the boat sailing Dec. 20.

But that was last week.

Now we are unable to secure place on the plane for both Mrs. Miller and me, and so we shall have to accept place available during Christmas week. We shall have to cancel our ship reservations and may have to wait in Lisbon several weeks until able to sail. So—

If we are granted another month's stay here, and if our German visa will be prolonged to the time necessary, and weather conditions will be favorable for flying.

If we can secure a train from Barcelona, Spain, to Lisbon and if we can secure a boat for the U. S. A.

If a half dozen other unforeseen IFs do not get in our way, the Lord willing, we shall be seeing you late in January or early February. If He tarries praise the Lord our names are written in heaven, and reservations are secure and we shall see all His very own in that glorious morning should He choose to come before we get to the U. S. A. but above all we shall see Him.

Again we must call on the Fellowship and our prayer partners for funds due to our staying longer than expected. Please wire upon receipt of this letter two hundred dollars to us here in Budapest. Please specify payment in dollars. We pray you will be able to send this to us as promptly as you did when we asked for eight hundred and then again

five hundred. In both cases the money reached us two days after you had our wire. Please ask God's people to pray all the ifs away. My health is improving. Hope to be well enough for the trip. Mrs. Miller joins me in sending our love to the many who pray for us and give of their gifts of love. Please pray for one of our co-workers, Mrs. S. She is very ill. Likewise, Mrs. K. K. Please pray for Mr. P., the shoeman. He is in a work camp several months now. Also pray for his sister who has recently professed Christ as Saviour. Though greatly persecuted and having a heavy burden she has wonderful peace.

Luke 10:20.

Rudolph Miller

THE LORD BE PRAISED

This radiogram, sent from Lisbon, Portugal, Jan. 6, assures us that our friends are out of Hungary and almost out of Europe:—

Lisbon:—Please pay immediately one hundred dollars American Export Lines New York and notify immediately Lisbon office.

They should arrive in New York in less than three weeks.



Mr. and Mrs. Miller Coming Home

CALL FOR A PREACHER

Montevideo, Nov. 20

Dear Friends:—

About ten years ago we left the Near East for South America. We were obliged to leave Turkey under the pressure of Turkish government. You have read and heard of the massacres which took a toll of one million Armenians. Relentless Turks originated and executed those onslaughts.

But those tribulations which were intolerable led us to find our Saviour Jesus Christ. We dedicated our lives to serve Him who died for us on the cross. We have determined to preach the Gospel to Armenians and all men.

There are many thousand Armenians in Argentine and Uruguay. They are learning some practical Spanish to do their daily work. But they cannot understand the language of those countries sufficiently to grasp the eternal truths. Our hearts are burning, but we have so far no special call from God to leave our jobs and give full time to the ministry of the Gospel.

We have prayed much in secret and public and expressed the need of a capable minister of the Gospel. However, we are not able to pay all the expenses

of a minister and support him. Some Armenian Christians in Buenos Aires, Argentine, and some in Montevideo, Uruguay, have organized an evangelical society and determined to raise, if the Lord wills, about three hundred dollars a year. This sum of money cannot support a minister of the Gospel.

We know a spiritual and able and educated minister of the Gospel named Rev. Yacoub K. Halebian, who left the Near East for the United States of America in order to get more education. If you decide by the leading of the Lord to send him to South America to evangelize Armenians, we shall help with his expenses, providing three hundred dollars annually. We attended his meetings when we were in Syria and read his unique writings. He is a man of God and ready to sacrifice his life for the salvation of souls.

We are Armenians by race and Children of God. We desire to cooperate with you in the work of The Lord. We hope you will do your best to obey the great commandment of Jesus Christ. Mt. 28.19,20.

With best wishes. Yours in His love,
Eliza H. Baligian

WORK IN CARPATO RUSSIA

Karpatalia, Hungary, Nov. 29

Dear Brother Smith:—

We were so happy to have your kind letter, and so glad to read that you are remembering us in your prayers.

Concerning the support of brother Gopak, we do hope that at least occasionally it will be possible for the Mission to show him some financial help. We know that at this time there are many of God's servants in need and difficulty but we do pray and believe that all of these things will work out to His glory and praise. We know that in this way the enemy of our Saviour is trying to hinder the cause of Christ. However, all of His efforts are in vain and we are trusting God for complete victory. We believe that all of these difficult experiences will teach the servants of God to trust more fully in the Lord and to look to Him for help and comfort.

I had written you that we were planning to have a workers' conference in Bustino from November 17 to 25. We were greatly disappointed that it was impossible to have this conference because the brethren whom we had invited to minister were called to former Rumania, which is now Hungary, to bring certain business matters into order before the Authorities there. Since the weather has gotten cold I do not know whether it will be possible for us to hold such a conference in the winter, but we shall have another meeting at which we shall discuss this problem.

I am glad to tell you that the Lord's work is going on without any difficulty, we have only one sorrow that two of our sisters have lost their husbands. The husbands have not died but they have exchanged Carpathia Russia for another country. They have followed the example of thousands of others. These men are not Christians. One of the sisters is left with two children and the other with three. The condition of the latter one

is very trying; but we are doing what we can for her.

I have written you that two of our young men have entered the Seminary in Budapest. We praise the Lord for these boys and had hoped that it would be possible for us to help them at school but at present with the things the way they are this is really impossible. It takes at least \$7.00 a month to support these boys. Please pray about this matter and it may be that the Lord will put them on some heart to help them.

Our little string orchestra is doing very nicely and they hope to be able to give another program during the Christmas holidays.

Misha is feeling well and we hope that before long he shall be able to walk. Both Anna and I are well and we are rejoicing in our service for the Lord; as for material conditions we haven't any sharp needs.

We would ask you to remember Miss Selody and the Lord's work under her supervision. There is a family of 23 in the Home. It takes much to keep such a family dressed and fed. For the last few weeks, and even at present, they are without wood, used only for cooking and not heating the home. This of course is because of lack of means.

We have received news from Mr. Kovalchuk and they seem to be very happy in the service of the Master. I suppose that you are informed about Mrs. Manetz. I have heard through Miss Selody that the Millers will be leaving Budapest Dec. 21. We do pray that the Lord's protecting care will be over them and that they will reach their destination safely.

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and pray that the Lord's abundant blessing will rest upon you and the work which the Lord has entrusted to you abundantly in this following year. Yours in the Lord's Name.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mochar

JANE HALEY HAS BEEN ILL

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Dec. 9.

Dear Mr. Smith:—

Your letter of October 2 reached here November 20. My mail from America has been coming in less time than it did last summer. I must try to apologize for not writing this last month. On the day which rounded out my first year here I had an attack of intestinal "flu." After one week they sent me to the Scotts

or Galilee Mission Hospital on the Sea of Tiberias. For ten days we fought "bronchitis." I came back to Tel Aviv and had to go to bed again with an infection in my lungs. It is now ending with a pleurisy. This has taken five weeks. I have been up for two days, and even went to church yesterday.

Dr. Juk was delighted with your good long letter to him. He has mentioned it

several times. He does work very hard in the Clinic, and beside, he gives messages in the Hall Peniel. He speaks in Russian and Benjamin translates into Hebrew. Every time after a discourse of this kind there are many earnest inquirers.

There are Jews here from every country on the globe, and they are thinking very deeply about spiritual things. There is always much inquiry and study before there is acceptance. And then the believers have a long probation time before they are baptized. The baptism is the big step for them, for it often means separation and persecution.

After the bombing in Tel Aviv in September some of the patients came to our Clinic. One man was bruised and had a few contusions. He was smiling and not much upset, but his house and all his belongings had disappeared while he was at work. The hospitals near got all the badly injured people. We all hope there will not be another such day.

There is certainly not a free hospital for the Jews in Tel Aviv. In Jaffa there are mission hospitals. Our work is the only work which is entirely free in either city. I shall try to get further particulars from the right source soon.

Now I do not want my friends to think that I lacked for care while I was sick. A Hebrew Christian woman, a teacher, gave up her English classes for two days to come and stay with me. The three Missionary women who live in the same house with me were ever doing for me. The new short wave diathermy machine in the Clinic has proved a great blessing here. Now I am having benefit from it also, to make the pleurisy leave. Thank you and all for your prayer intercession and work for us. Sincerely in Him.

Jane T. Haley

OUR WESTERN DIRECTOR'S LETTER

Gainesville, Texas, Jan. 3

Dear Brother Smith:—

I think it is about time that I should be giving an account of my stewardship. In recent weeks I have spoken for the *Fellowship* in the following Texas towns:—Wortham, Fort Worth, Lubbock and Memphis. I have also made contacts in several other cities with people whom I think will be interested in the work of the Society.

I have distributed the bulk of the literature which you placed in my hands. I am now trying to get openings in Central and Southern Texas, — places that are not too far apart. I am in hopes of making a trip north some time

in February. I have the promise of several open doors in and around Chicago, but, of course, I will have to line up places on the way there to make the trip profitable.

We have the faith and confidence to believe that in due time the Lord will open many effectual doors and enlarge our sphere of service. We are anxious to be found within the center of His will, no matter what hardships it may entail. Our hearts have been greatly encouraged by the heroic and sacrificial accounts of our Missionaries throughout Europe in these ominous days. Yours in His abundant grace.

Charles E. Richter

Any of our friends along the route from Gainesville, Texas, to Chicago should feel free to ask for speaking dates, and thus help Brother Richter to make up his itinerary. His Bible Conference work is outstanding, and his Missionary talks will interest all who believe in the spread of the Gospel.

COMMENT ON ALBANIA

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 6

My Dear Mr. Smith:—

We have been able to arrange for a meeting of the Albanians in and around New York City at the International House next Sunday evening, Jan. 12. Mr. Jacques, as you probably know, is coming down. I have also been trying to arrange for him to speak in New Jersey.

Mrs. Kennedy and I speak at the Emanuel Church on Wednesday evening. The American Red Cross writes me that they have no definite arrangements for work in Albania, yet there must be and will be great need for Red Cross funds and work for the needy. God permitting, we all may be able to get back there later. We have no definite news as to whether the Mission property is standing. Possibly Mr. Jacques may bring us some recent news when he comes down to speak with us on Sunday.

It is to be prayerfully hoped that the Mission meetings are being maintained, but everything there is military and relief now, and will continue to be for some time. We ought to have a representative in the Red Cross work there in Kortcha now, for the Gospel of our Saviour may be commenced by being merciful. Sincerely,

Phineas B. Kennedy

COMING CONFERENCE OF THE ASSOCIATION OF FAITH MISSIONS

The *Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association of North America*, which is a fellowship of sixteen faith missions, all doctrinally sound, and which have a total of more than twenty-five hundred missionaries laboring in many parts of the world at an expenditure of nearly two millions of dollars annually, will, D. V., conduct a series of one-day conferences from Tuesday, March 18, to Sunday, March 23, 1941, inclusive, with sessions afternoon and evening. The following cities are to be visited: St. Louis; Indianapolis; Detroit; Grand Rapids; Chicago. Dr. Harry A. Ironside, pastor of the Moody Memorial Church, Chicago, has kindly promised to speak at each session, and the Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, Dr. George H. Dowkontt, and the Rev. Ralph Davis will represent the Association and give inspiring messages.

Communications concerning the *Interdenominational Foreign Mission Association of North America* may be addressed to Dr. George Dowkontt, Secretary-Treasurer, 115 Fulton Street, New York City.

The *American-European Fellowship* is a member of this Faith Mission Association and will be represented in the above series of meetings. Dr. Dowkontt is Vice President of the Fellowship, and Dr. Ironside is a member of our Board of Directors and Chicago Council. The General Secretary also hopes to attend the meetings in these cities, and would like to see some of the friends of the *American European Fellowship*. These meetings will be well advertised later, and you can invite your friends to attend and to become interested in our Missionary work.



"Thou shalt not mar the corners of thy beard"

A COMMON QUESTION

He that keepeth thee will not slumber.

Ps. 121:3

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 28

Dear Bro. Smith:—

We are deeply concerned because we have not heard from Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Miller for several months. They were in Hungary the last time they wrote and we would appreciate a word from you as to their whereabouts and their physical condition.

Anything can happen to Jews in Europe where the Nazis are in control but God protects His own and we know He will care for our friends but it would be comforting to us to know just where they are and what they are doing, or are permitted to do for the Lord.

We are getting established in our new field here and have been wonderfully blessed in our ministry to Israel. May the Lord richly bless your work and labor of love for His poor, blind, deceived people who seem to be entering into the beginning of Jacob's trouble.

Yours in His wonderful service,

Marvin E. Duff

HIS' WONDROUS HANDS

I never saw such wondrous hands

As those of Mary's Son.

They were so gentle, yet so strong,

And busy all day long.

So free to give, so quick to save,

A healing touch had they.

They did the service of a slave

Yet had a master's sway.

And when I saw those kindly hands

Nailed to the cruel tree,

While men in sport and men in spite

Looked on with fiendish glee.

They could not reach the leper there

Nor make the cripple whole,

Yet it was *there* they touch'd my heart

And healed my sin-sick soul.

At last his hands outstretched in power

Above His chosen men

With His command to "carry on"

Till He shall come again.

Amazing task was theirs and ours,

But plan and power are His;

The Victor over sin and death

Our Lord and Master is!

S. K. Scott,

in *American War Cry*.

Still Working In France

The South of France was a wonderful place for a holiday before the war. Now it is too close to marching armies for comfort. Yet Miss Christoffersen has found her present task at Nice, among the chosen People. Her testimony is sure



MISS CHRISTOFFERSEN AND HELPER

and many a questioning Hebrew has come to her for an answer to present doubts and fears. Every month we must request the Federal Reserve Bank to ask the Treasury Department for permission to send support to Miss Christoffersen, because she is in Axis country.



Miss Jane T. Haley, our Moody Bible Institute graduate and trained nurse, has lately been testing some of the electrical apparatus in the Jaffa Clinic. She reports that the short wave diathermy machine is very helpful in cases of pleurisy, such as she has been afflicted with since her recovery from intestinal "flu". How interesting to be able to recuperate at the Sea of Tiberias—if one must be ill. We are glad to have again her letters about life at the Jaffa Clinic and Medical Center.

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